

Strength In Box Is Expected
To Prove Reds' Biggest Asset

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Cincinnati Harriers Appear To
Give Edge To Old League

GREATER STRENGTH ON HILLOCK IS REASON FOR THINKING REDS'LL WIN

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.
According to old Addie Joss, once a star hurler with the Cleveland club, "pitching spells 80 per cent of the old ball game." Allowing for Addie's prejudice in favor of his own class, we'll trail along with the Cincinnati Reds to win the world's series of 1919, because they have a preponderance of pitching strength. Just what percentage it remains to be seen, but it should certainly be around 60 per cent. This should be sufficient to give the

National Leaguers the edge in a brief series.
Wise baseball managers pay almost no attention whatever to figures. For instance, too many 340 batsmen come up from the bushes to hit 240 in the big show. For the same reason, batting and fielding figures amassed during a major league season mean little or nothing in a world's series.
How else can you account for the great playing of Herb Whitehead in the world's series of 1915? How else can you account for the awful failure of Ty Cobb against both Chicago and Pittsburgh? Nobody would have dreamed of Whitehead's great performance, and he was released a few months later. Nobody would have dreamed that Cobb would not be a

world's series star, yet he did fail. What Nelly said.
Harry Nelly, who is official scorer for the series, told us a few weeks ago while here with the White Sox that the "Giants would be sort for the Sox, but the Reds are different."
"If the Giants win," said Nelly, "the Sox should be winners of the big series. But if the Reds win, that'll be different. The Reds are a funny club. They may do nothing today and come back tomorrow with a record game. They may make no runs or a million. Once they get going, it's almost impossible to stop them."
We pass up all the bunk being credited to Pat Moran and Billy Gleason. Neither can write 100 words about anything, unless he reads it in the papers. And neither does, very likely.
We pass up what American League managers and players say, knowing they'll pick their own league, anyway. For the same reason, we pass up what National Leaguers say. It's all bunk, just pure bunk.

Acting On A Hunch.
We're acting, more or less, on a straight hunch that the Reds will win this championship. We base our reasoning on the 1914 series and the victory of the Reds in the National League this season.
Ever play on a team not accorded a look-in? Ever experience that glorious thrill that comes with unexpected victory? If you haven't, you can little appreciate what it was that carried the Braves from the bottom in July to the pinnacle of the baseball world in October, 1914.
It has been much the same with the Reds of 1919. The Giants had the class in April. Then the Reds began to win. True, they were cast-offs. They knew the baseball writers wrote this every day. And so they chortled as they hung up victory after victory. It was this glorious spirit of the underdog arising in his might that gave them two double-header victories in New York and unless we're much mistaken, it will be this same spirit that will carry them to the world's title.
The dope? We've seen Cloutier and Williams. They're great pitchers. But they are only two to oppose at least three, Salles, Keller, and Reuther. And the longer the series goes, the greater the chances for the Reds to win.

WESTERN OPENS IN SATURDAY'S GAME

Western High School opens up the scholastic football Saturday with Episcopal High at Alexandria. The Westerners will present a green eleven for the most part and one which shows promise of developing later in the season.
The Red and White Lads appear fairly well balanced. But few of the Westerners have ever played football before.
At present Western is starting with Cockrell, Fugh, Wells, and Welliver on ends; Manson and Spille, tackles; Conrad and Moyle, guards; Altemus, center, and Gormley, Powell, Burke, and Dawson in the backfield. The team averages 140 pounds.
Episcopal has lost many players from last season.

RESERVE ELEVEN WILL PLAY GAMES

Arrangements have been completed whereby the reserve teams of Eastern, Western and Tech will play football games this fall.
On October 23 the Eastern and Western teams will play. November 25 has been set aside for the Tech-Western Reserve team game, while October 14 has been selected for the Eastern-Tech contest.
The playing of second teams follows out the program started last spring in second team baseball contests between the schools.

JACK DUNN'S BALTIMORE ORIOLES TRIM GRIFFMEN

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1.—Bunching the pair of hits off Waite Hoyt in the fifth inning for a counter the Orioles knotted the score, and, coming back again in the eighth inning, they gathered three more base blows at opportune times off the Red Sox youngster and nosed out the Washington (American League) Club in the final game of the season for the new International League champions. The score was 3 to 2.
The game was devoid of any life or pep, in fact the encounter at times took on the aspect of a real exhibition game, with both the Griffmen and Dummies figuring as the guilty parties.

Jack Bently had a great day. He batted out four hits in as many trips to the plate, while he handled every one of his chances in the field without a slipup.

GO BACK TO SPRINGS.
According to the press agent of Hot Springs, Ark., the Boston Red Sox will go back there to train next spring, reporting March 10 and working out for a month on Whittington Park.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY ON.
Hamden-Sidney goes on to Blacksburg, Va., to play the Virginia Polytechnic Institute on Saturday. Football has been progressing rapidly at Blacksburg under Coach C. A. Bernier.

MOHAWK JUNIORS START.
Mohawk A. C. juniors, with Harry Bjorkland, manager, 1501 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, is starting his football candidates out at a meeting at the club tonight.

SAWYER HIT WELL.
Carl Sawyer, once with the Griffmen, finished the season in the American association with a batting average of .391. He played a bang-up game at second for Minneapolis.

GRIDDERS IN PLAY HERE ON SUNDAY

While college football eleven for no home games here for the week-end independent eleven will open up with contests for what promises to be a first class season.
Rex Athletic Club at Union Park, Fifteenth and H streets will take on the Fort Myer eleven which played such excellent football last fall. A selected team will represent the boys from across the Potomac.
The Rex men have been working hard and faithfully and now have a squad of more than twenty players of proven worth. The line-up for the Rex men will be named shortly. Practice has been set for Thursday and Saturday afternoons.
Over on the new recreation field at Anacostia the crack Naval Gunners will get action of Sunday afternoon against the Tank Corps team from Camp Meade.
Coach Milton Turner has an abundance of material, and even better prospects than last year when the team captured the independent and service championship.

STATERS CRIPPLED FOR OPENING GAME

Maryland State College will present a bunch of crippled players for the opening contest at Swarthmore, Pa. Saturday in opening up the season against the Garnet. Coach Byrd, of State, is at his wit's end to know just what combination to use against the Penn players, as so many injuries have forced regular players off the line-up of late.
Ready, Vincent and Snyder were out of the game for more than a week, and it is doubted if they will be able to play Saturday. Several of the players expected back have failed to put in an appearance as yet.
State has an even lighter team than was expected. Ike Macdonald, an experienced half and full back of two years ago, is out now, and Groves, former Western High player, is rounding into shape, making two backfield probabilities.
The Staters expect to scrimmage today in preparation for Saturday's contest.

TECH LADS PUT OUT THREE TEAMS

By BRYAN MORSE.
With manager and captains elected, Technical High School, coached by W. M. Apple, will put out no less than three eleven for competition on the gridiron this fall. Tech's purpose is two fold. The school is just starting up football again and with so many green candidates out Coach Apple plans to build up for next season and the year after.
Arrangements have been completed whereby the Tech player will use a new gridiron in Potomac Park near the Municipal Bathing Beach. The field is marked out, goal posts are up and a tackling dummy is being erected. For the first time in many seasons Tech will host a regular football gridiron upon which to practice.
More than fifty candidates are out for football at Tech. The squad will be divided into three parts and a first, second and midget team will be selected.
Aubrey Wardwell, the only real

veteran of the Tech squad, has recently been elected captain of the team. Saturday the Tech eleven will open its schedule with the Alexandria High School team. October 11 Tech will go to Alexandria to play the Episcopal High School team.
On October 17 Business High School will be played by the Tech team and on October 24 St. Alban's will be met on Satterlee Field. October 31 Tech has arranged a game with Eastern High School.
The Manual Trainers are listed for a game with the Maryland State College Freshmen on November 3, and will stack up against the Army and Navy Preps on the date of November 14. Western will be played on November 21.
On November 28 the Tech lads have arranged to journey to Staunton Military Academy at Staunton, Va.
Coach Apple has had his players working out for ten days now and a team has been working regularly against a second squad.
While the first team has not been picked as yet, J. Fugh, Prober and Baum have been working on the ends, Henderson and Elmslow are in tackle positions, Hough, Dorsett, and Burger have been playing guards with J. Lochler, the big basketball player and track star, in center.
Wardwell has been piloting the team at quarterback with Parker, Parrella, McCarthy, and Lee in the backfield. Others showing up well for

are Turco, Devault, Saunders, Grove, Watters and Walsh.
Coach Apple is enthusiastic over the prospects of his eleven. "I never worked with a more willing or enthusiastic bunch and one more eager to learn about football," says Apple. "We realize that we have a lot to learn, especially as practically all of the boys have not played football before."
Last year we just got started as the "But epidemic hit us and we were forced to call off all football for the year. We are just making a start and from indications will have a first class eleven by the time the season gets well under way."

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